Steel Union Agrees to Delay Strike Call for Sixty Days

PITTSBURGH, July 13-(AP)-President Philip Murray of the CIO-United Steelworkers Union today announced that the union's executive board "by unanimous action" has accepted President Truman's proposal for a 60-day delay in a steel strike.

A strike of 500,000 union steelworkers was set for this weekend -- on Friday and Saturday midnight.

Murray told a news conference he had no comment on the U. S. Steel Corp.'s refusal to go along with the president's plan. President Truman had asked Murray and six leading steel producers to continue existing contracts for 60 days pending a report from a fact-finding board the president has appointed.

The union leader said he probably would have a statement concerning U. S. Steel following the union's executive board meeting. Only one of six steel companies -- Jones & Laughlin -- thus far has accepted the White House proposal.

The president made the same request of U. S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Wheeling Steel.

ducers, immediately wired the president it was agreeable to the 60-

Then U. S. Steel hurled its bombshell. The corporation declared it would have nothing to do with the fact-finding board. It based its objections on the fact that the president had by-passed the Taft-

Republic and Bethlehem then chimed in with objections. They echoed U. S. Steel's reasons.

U. S. Steel action added more uncertainty and tension to the

It had been believed the steel union would go along with the president's plan. "Big Steel's" rejection, however, made the union position doubtful.

Mr. Truman was reported ready to name a fact-finding board --despite company rejections--if the union agrees to it. This, however, seemed likely only to add confusion to uncertainty.

None of the companies who rejected the plan indicated whether they would continue operations during the 60-day period requested

The Weather

Scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Continued rather warm. Highest temperature today in middle 80s.

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WHS Principal

Is Elevated to

Head of System

Board of Education

Now Seeks Principal

Stephen Brown, 41, the high

school principal here for five

years, was picked as new super-

intendent of the Washington C. II.

school system at an executive ses-

sion of the school board early

For High School

Wednesday morning.

BROWN NAMED SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Fight on Ill-Fated Airliner Key to Inquiry into Crash



35 Lives Lost In Disaster In California

LOS ANGELES, July 13-(AP)-Official sources differed today whether a fight aboard an airliner caused it to crash and explode 30 miles north of here with a loss of 35 lives and injuries to 14.

A C-46 transport operated by Standard Airlines snagged a wingtip yesterday in the Santa Susana Mountains in a fog and exploded on a steep canyonside in what Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors said was the worst non-scheduled flight accident in the nation's his-

James N. Peyton, regional CAB chief, said a brief fight between two men passengers apparently did not cause the crash. He made this statement after talking to survivors Peyton said the crash occurred an hour and a half after the scrap.

However, Capt. L. R. Powell, chief pilot for Standard, said his investigation convinced him the engine craft, Roy G. White, as highly skilled and careful. White was killed.

Stanley Weiss, airline president, expressed belief that the fight "may have contributed to the

crash." Operations Questioned

Standard Airlines previously had been ordered by the CAB to that he will attempt to prevent "I have no knowledge of the him out." discontinue flight operations next (Please turn to Page Two)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Opportunity is where you make

Cincinnati, young Mr. Morton is Stark).

the Pacific metropolis of Honolulu a lawyer" with slot machine in- white summer frock. Right now, his plans call for elsewhere.



A GIANT AIRLINER CRASHES and burns near Chatsworth, Cal., 40 miles from Los Angeles, killing at least 35 persons as fighting passengers are reported to have knocked the co-pilot against the ships controls, causing it to hurtle into a mountainside. Top photo is a close-up view of the wreckage. Rescue workers (lower photo) carry one of the victims. The two men in robes are members of (International Soundphotos) a religious cult in the hills.

Lausche Commended battle caused the tragedy. He described the pilot of the twin-

The House passed a resolution dinner. commending Lausche for serving | Commenting on the letter writ- hungry or sleepy and eventually notice on the Lake County club er, Nye said: what he termed commercial gambling there.

"The legislature of the state of "The legislature of the state of Ohio commends the governor for Jennifer Jones Weds his forthright stand in stepping forward and causing the eventual end of this place and others like Director Selznick

it," the resolution read. been known as "a notorious and -The mayor Portofino announced ren. Anyway, John B. Morton, Jr., the black of th state and openly defied all re- today. Just out of law school with high spectable people," said the reso- The ceremony took place at

He is row in San Francisco
ready to sail on the SS Lurline.

Whether he will go into the debied be ever her been connected with a white flower retired with a white flower Whether he will go into the defied he ever has been connected with a white, flower-pattern handpractice of his legal profession in "in any manner, financially or as kerchief on her head, wore a terests at any place in Ohio or At about 1 o'clock, Miss Jones the southwest's wheat storage find. Airplane hangars and ware- hangars near Hays, Kas., were here saying hunting license money

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become a lawyer. What he will do Lausche. Williams was identified ducer Leland Hayward and Mrs. the storage problem. in the meanwhile, he is leaving only as a Portsmouth man. Williams' letter claimed Nye Hawks.

COLUMBUS, July 13-(AP)- had an interest in the develop- drew water through an opening in presented by Elliott to Don J. State representatives backed Gov. ment of Lake White and the Lake the top of the tower. Dr. Bushong Gibson, the out-going president. ing the coming year were named at Frank J. Lausche yesterday in the White Club. It also said there promptly ordered the water level The club presented Gibson with the meeting. chief executive's efforts to close were 12 slot machines in the club in the tower lowered eight feet. the Mounds Club in Lake County, when he went there recently for

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honors from the University of Storage Problem Solved by Nature yacht lay at anchor a few miles off

spending a year there "to see how In a prepared statement, Nye yacht, The Faccy, owned by yield,

mouth which was released without marriage were French actor Louis ago turned out to be the crop left their mark. Hayward, the former Nancy Wheat farmers and grainmen has been in the last 10 years. Some base at Pratt, Kas., still have room is as good as quail on toast," had braced themselves for the of the temporary storage is going

In Legislature

Adjournment Date Set by Senate, but House Still Balks

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, July 13—(AP)—A state budget tops the 15-bill calendar in the Ohio Senate today.

Enactment of the measure is needed to give Ohio money to pay old age pensions, salaries of state employes and other operating ex-

LIQUOR INSPECTION COLUMBUS, July 13-(AP)-

The Ohio Senate voted today to remove liquor inspectors from civil service and have them serve at the pleasure of the state liquor director.

Other House-passed measures up in the Senate include bills to equalize property values for tax purposes and to license aircraft.

"Youngstown plan" measures top a 13-bill calendar in the House. They seek to increase state aid to cities and other local governments from \$12,000,000 to \$18,-000,000 a year. The other part of the plan proposes return to the state general fund of \$15,000,000 in annual revenues from the in-(Please turn to Page Two)

Demented Killer Atop Water Tower **But Guards Wait**

LIMA, July 13-(AP)-A Warren murderer, trapped in an escape attempt this morning, scaled a 130-foot water tower at the Lima

State Hospital. He still is there.

Dr. R. E. Bushong, hospital superintendent, said he would wait out the patient, Raymond Jutila,

Dr. Bushong said Jutila escaped a small courtyard at 9 A. M. today by scaling a wall crossing a roof to the ladder leading to the top of Washington C. H. Lions Club. WHS band's trip to New York, the tower and climbed the 130 feet in less than two minutes.

Once on top the tower, he was unresponsive to coaxing.

As the temperature soared near 90, the would-be escapee became district governor for the Lions. thirsty, cupped his hands and

Dr. Bushong told newsmen: "Jutila will get either tired, he will come down. We will wait

Dr. Bushong said there was al- tig, first vice president; Dr. Sam so a possibility of heat prostration Sauer, second vice president and

Jutila has been in and out of the dent.

State Hospital three times. He was | C. L. Musser, secretary; Homer convicted of first-degree murder Bireley, treasurer and Ray War- COLUMBUS, July 13-(A)-A hunting of "bob white." The It said the Mounds Club has PORTOFINO, Italy, July 13—(AP) of Mrs. Marie Tobin, 25. of War- (Hap) Weatherly and Eugene Mc- Ohio legislature's approval.

far from home and see what hap- stantly violated the laws of the ried aboard the yacht "Manona" the history of the hospital. All Thrailkill, Lion tamer.

Money Squabble Bond Issue and Levy Boost Near Showdown To Be Asked for City Schools

Education voted Tuesday night to elementary schools. submit to the voters at the No- Although the board hasn't transported to other schools in the vember General Election a \$40,- stated specifically for what the community. 000 bond issue and a two-mill money raised by the bond issue In any event, pupils in the

which is nearing expiration.

The bond issue would be used Hopeful that the public will ecord-high \$647,000,000 two-year to finance the construction of ad- pass the two mill levy, the board system are at Sunnyside and Eastditional classrooms while the tax approved the school general fund side schools where several classlevy would be used solely for op- budget for 1950. The budget calls es are bulging at the seams from erating expenses.

son, past president.

an electric clock.

KANSAS CITY, July 13-(P)-| bumper crop. They had drummed begging.

would be used, it is generally un- schools may find these prospects The two-mill levy would be derstood that the money would facing them this fall before the added to the present six-mill levy go to purchase some type of em- bond issue is passed and emerergency classroom units.

A unanimous vote on the bond 1949 and totals \$321,000.

least temporarily, to a housing issue since pupils in at least two

NEW LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Ambrose Elliott presides over

first meeting following installation ceremonies held Tuesday

night at the Country Club. Seated at his right is Robert Terhune,

deputy district governor from Washington C. H., and D. J. Gib-

Ambrose Elliott, funeral direc- | held following a dinner.

The past president's pin was gation.

Duties were enumerated by past

The following officers were in-

Richard Rankin, third vice presi-

The Washington C. H. Board of problem which has arisen in the of the elementary schools face at tending double sessions or being

gency units erected.

Chief trouble spots in the school for an increase of 12,000 over overcrowded enrollments, especially the first three grades. issue was the board's answer, at Board members voted the bond One company which has appar-

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President Installed **Revolt Flares** By Lions Club Here **Over Farm Bill**

WASHINGTON, July 13-(AP) cratic ranks today against the administration-supported farm bill.

Continuation Asked

This threatened to defeat even a three-crop trial run for the controversial Brannan plan of production payments or subsidies to support farm prices.

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), usually an administration supporter, announced a bi-partisian group and some farm leaders are drawing a substitute bill to continue the present farm program in 1950.

The present program supports major crops at rigid 90 percent of parity, through government loans and purchases that remove pricedepressing surpluses from the markets. Parity is a price calculated to give farmers a purchasing power in fair relationship with the prices of things they must

Brannan production plan entirely parts of Ohio. and set aside the Aiken law enacted by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress and scheduled to become elective next year. The Aiken law permits a flexible 60 tor here, was installed Tuesday Bob Terhune, who has been in to 90 percent of parity support side. As guards closed in, he ran night as the new president of the charge of arrangements for the program for major crops. Aiken At impressive, yet informal said the band would occupy a the law. ceremonies, held at the Country place in the band line-up immedi-

Gore disputed claims of over-Club, Elliott was presented with ately behind Norway's delegation. whelming Democratic support for the gavel by Bob Terhune, deputy Immediately following the WHS the Brannan plan trial run and band would be Oklahoma's dele- predicted a bi-partisian group will ram through his substitute bill keeping the "time-tested" present

> the gun on Secretary of Agricul-Joe White passed out cigars to ture Brannan today in announcing

Five-Hour Meeting ports could be maintained under which the last two hours were in

Brown will serve under a oneyear contract. His salary will be \$5,000, with a \$300 traveling ex-

Brown has been in school work for 19 years, of which nine years have been spent as principal--four at Hillsboro and five at aWshing-

His promotion to the superintendency will put him in charge of some 2,000 pupils and the most valuable set of buildings in the community.

graduated with an AB degree Dec. 24, 1935, with a recommenda- ner and Bill Lovell, new members measure to put quail on the hunt- measure permits the state to pro- from Adrian College in Michigan Dec. 24, 1935, with a recommendation of the board of directors, and A. E. ers' "game bird" list now has the pagate quail for ten years to build in 1929. After doing special work up flocks in the state. When the in education at Wilmington in 1930 Lean, who have another year yet The Senate passed the bill 22-7 quail population appears adequate, and 1931, he received his master Dr. Bushong said Jutila's escape to serve on the board, and John yesterday, and it goes to Gov. hunters apparently will be allow- of arts in school administration

announce the birth of a baby girl abandonmnet of plans for invokofficers to the new slate of officers. **Bill To Permit Quail Hunting** stalled besides Elliott; Walter Ret-Approved by Ohio Legislature

Commitees who will serve dur-

(Record-Herald Photo)

Installation ceremonies were It doesn't permit immediate hunters by listing them as song- uate work at Ohio State Univer-

signed "to kill bob white." He as- Most of his teaching has been serted sportsmen backed the leg- in the mathematics field. For nine Mother Nature has taken care of up all the storage space they could Plans to use the former B-29 taken (of quail), they will be in

and Selznick boarded another problem—by sharply cutting the houses had been leased. Farmers abandoned. They were unneeded. bought bins in generous quanti- A: Garden City, also in western they want to shoot them," Jack- hogs sold up to a peak of \$22.50 a Kansas, the municipal airport son said.

If he likes it, he may stay and comment yesterday by Governor Jourdan and Mrs. Jourdan, pro-(Please Turn to Page Ten)

For Present Program Stephen Brown

He takes the place of A. B. Murray who resigned unexpectedly July 7 to take the superintendency of the Bluffton school system. The board voted unanimously to

elevate Brown from the principalship after considering almost a Gore's bill would reject the dozen applicants from various

He will officially take over his new duties August 1, although he said he plans to start work immediately in outlining a program. The board made its decision fol-

lowing a five-hour meeting, of executive session. During the executive session the press was excluded. Brown was notified of his appointment immediately following the session.

Assistants apparently jumped pense account.

ton C. H.

Graduate of Adrian

The new superintendent was

from Miami University in 1940. Ohio now protects quail from He has since done further grad-

Sen. Clingan Jackson (D-Ma- Married, he is the father of two honing) opposed the proposal. He children, Stephen, 15 years, and told the Senate the bill was de- Kathleen, age 12.

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Few details were included in

the first brief-message. Mrs. Schneider was a native of Muskingum County (Ohio) but had lived in Oregon since 1919.

She visited the Montgomery family here in 1943 and last year, Barton Montgomery, her nephew, visited her in Rosebury.

Mrs. Schneider is survived by her husband and three sons, all of whom live on the Pacific coast. Funeral services and interment are to be at Rosebury.

Ohio Legislature

(Continued from Page One) tangibles tax on financial institutions. The state now returns the revenues to cities where they are ing nicely at her home near Jas- teen remained unidentified.

Senators voted to quit work formed in Mt. Carmel Hospital, this Friday and end the 98th gen- Columbus. eral assembly July 29, but the tives withheld concurrence in the near Sabina are the parents of a bodies of 40 of the 45 persons killdates to see whether work can be seven pound six ounce daughter ed yesterday in the flaming crash finished this week.

The Senate finance committee Wednesday morning. cleared the adjournment picture by approving the \$100,000,000 capital improvements measure Tuesday night. That measure and the sundry claims bill are the major money proposals needed to assure adjournment. The House votes Thursday on the \$333,000 sundry claims measure.

Capital Punishment The House Tuesday defeated a to their home at 311 North Main proposal to place a plan to end Street Wednesday morning in th capital punishment in Ohio before Parrett ambulance. voters. Representatives defeated 50-51 a constitutional amendment to outlaw the electric chair. Eighty daughter, Neadene Delores, were Atlanta, cldy one votes were needed for adop- brought from Haines Hospital,

A rump session of the House fersonville Tuesday afternoon in Buffalo, clear judiciary committee failed in an the Alvin G. Little ambulance. attempt to report out a bill to let the governor have gambling spots padlocked. A new attempt is looked for later.

School Finances

ently gained the most favor at this for the injuries. point with the school board for providing emergency classroom units is the Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., which has its while at carpenter work on a barn general offices in Middletown.

The state sales representative ent at the Tuesday night regular ry Street, Tuesday afternoon, to meeting of the board and told Veterans' Hospital, Dayton, in the them about classro his company sold.

He showed the board figures on construction costs of three tworoom steelox units in Sylvania. Cost per room was given at \$7,-

Paul indicated that this figure would probably be about \$6,500 for Washington C. H., with all

the equipment included. He suggested that if the board ordered the units that an architect be employed to see that the units

were properly laid out. Board members also put their stamp of approval on the WHS 16, 12:30 AT THE FAIRGROUND band trip to New York July 26-31. The band will parade with the Lions in the Lions International Parade and will play in Madison Square Garden.

Farm Bill Revolt

ing rigid marketing quotas on the

The production and marketing administation, departmenta! agency which administraters crop production and price support programs, sent telegrams to its state field offices late yesterday stating that quotas were off be-

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cause of a deterioration in this week for violating regulations.

But Brannan's office said today the secretary, who must settle the Airport at Eurbank that he wanted matter, had not yet made his police to stand by to arrest one of decision. Aides concerned, however, that there is little likelihood fighting aboard. He said one man he will decide to go ahead with was badly beaten. The plane was

Brannan is expected to announce his decision after grain markets close today.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert have moved from 224 West Market were going to crash she threw a Street to 422 East-Temple Street. Street, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday where he will to save. The stewardess was in-

undergo major surgery Thursday jured seriously Early today only 16 of the 35 bodies had been identified. Nine-

per Mills from major surgery per- DISASTER IN INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith of Ghatkopar Hill today yielded the born in Grant Hospital, Columbus, of a Royal Dutch (KLM) Airliner on Bombay Island. Thirteen of the dead were

The Weather

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Mrs. Harold Baker and infant showing weather conditions last night Jamestown, to their home in Jef-Seven stitches were required to

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burgh, fog

close a wound on the foot of Ruth Ann Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whaley, 719 Peabody Avenue, suffered by the eight-year-old girl while wading in Rattlesnake Creek Tuesday afternoon. Dr. J. H. Persinger cared

Miss Letitia Fox, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, was re-

turned to her home in Jefferson-

ville Tuesday from Grant Hos-

pital, Columbus, in the Alvin G

Mrs. Robert Leasure and Infant

daughter, Gloria Jean, were

brought from Greenfield Hospita

Little ambulance.

heat prostration a few days ago for Armco, Merle Paul, was pres- Mr. Tom McMurry, 119 Newbermits which Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. Glen Earl Davis was returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Myers Road near Bloomingburg Tuesday evening in the Hook and Son ambulance. Mr. Davis is recovering from a severe neck injury suffered Saturday when he was accidentally thrown from a farm wagon drawn by a tractor.

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Fight On Plane

A half hour before the crash, Pilot White had radioed Lockheed two men passengers who had been inbound from New York

A passenger, Mrs. Mary Bettis of Long Beach, Calif., said she saw the fight. She said she saw a man hit the man next to him.

Stewardess Vicky Zelsdorf said in a Long Beach hospital she owed her life to the tussle She said she gave up her seat to the man who was struck. The man in that seat was killed. She said the two men had been fighting the day before

When Mrs. Zelsdorf saw they blanket across her knees and her maternal instinct to save her unborn child, which they hoped

BOMBAY, India, July 13-(AP)-The rain-soaked underbrush on

COYT	A. STOO	KEY, O	bserver
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sincerity and hypocrisy.' The Columbus mayor said

In recent statements the governor has "not only admitted that knows gambling exists," Rhodes said, "but has pointedly told exactly where gambling sites are located in the state.'



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Livestock Prices

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WASHINGTON C H.—(Favette Stock ards)—Hogs 180-220 lbs at \$22.25 Sows

WASHINGTON C. H., July 13—(Producers Stockyards Tuesday Sale)—Hog receipts 371: market steady with last week; 140-160 \$19, 160-180 \$21-21.25, 180-220 21.75, 220-240 21.25, 240-260 20.25, 260-280 19.50, 280-300 18.75, 300-350 \$18, 325-350 17.25, 350-400 \$16, roughs \$11-\$16, stags \$10-\$11, boars 8.40-\$11, feeder pig receipts 138, per cwt. \$22-24.80 per head \$12-\$16

Cattle receipts 158, market steady to 50c higher than last week, good steers and heifers \$25-27.90, medium steers and heifers \$19-22.75, good butcher cows \$16.75-\$18, medium butcher cows \$14-16.50, canner and cutter cows \$12-814, butcher bulls \$18-\$21, balogna bulls \$20-\$23, stockers and feeders \$22-28. Calf receipts 80, market 50c higher than last week, choice 26.50-27.25, good 24-26.25, medium \$21-23.75, light \$18-20.75, outs \$17 down. 20.75, outs \$17 down.
Sheep and lamb receipts 207, market steady to strong with last week, choice lambs 26.80, good to choice lambs \$24, medium lambs \$22-23.50, culls and outs \$19 down, aged sheep for slaughter \$8

CINCINNATI, July 13—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available up to 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 1.500; early trade barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 50 higher, now talking only 25 higher, sows uneven, steady to weak, bids on heavy weights \$1 to 1.50 down, good and choice 180-250 lbs 22.50-50; weights under 225 lbs at top; a few 250-280 lbs 20.50-21.50; 173 lbs \$22; odd light sows \$16-16.50; bulk good and choice early 350-550 lbs \$12-15.50; bids down to 10.50 on weights 550 lbs up.

on weights 550 lbs up. Cattle 450; calves lower; decline mainly on grassy, mmon and medium steers and heifers; demand for good grained light-weights but scarce; few good 773 lt heifers 26.25; medium to low good 750 lb mixed yearlings and 1,050 to 1,150 lt steers \$22.824 common and medium \$16; few sales common and medium beef cows \$15-16.50; canners and cutter beer cows \$15-16.50; canners and cutters \$10-14.50; bulk \$12 up; good weighty sausage bulls \$21-21.50 common and medium 18.50-20.50; cutter lightweights down to \$15; vealers less active, steady to \$1 lower; demand best for good and

choice grades, these scarce \$25-\$26; mainly leggy common and medium weighty offerings; demand very nar-row; few medium and good 375 lb calves 23.50.

about steady at week's decline of \$1.
instances common lightweights off instances common lightweights off more; slaughter ewes scarce, about steady; good and choice lambs 25.50; mixed medium to choice, bucks included, \$24-\$25; common bid down to around \$18, few common and medium slaughter

CHICAGO, July 13—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 8.500; active, butchers 2550 higher, sows 50 higher; instances up more on weighty sows. top 22.50 sparingly; most good and choice 170-240 lb 21.50-22.25; 240-270 lb 20.75-21.50; few 280-300 lb 19.25-20.50; heavier weights scarce, good and choice sows under 340 lb 16.50-17.75; few \$18; 350-375 lb 15.25-16.25; 375-400 lb \$14-15.25; 400-450 lb 13.25-14.25 475-550 lb 11.75-\$13; weights up to around 600 lb averages down to \$11; early clearance.

\$11; early clearance.
Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves
500; slow; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 lower lest change on high-good and choice yearlings and fed steers around 1,250 lb down, cows slow but mostly steady; some sales around 25 off or common and medium grades, bulls and vealers mostly steady; stock cattle strong to slightly higher; bulk good and choice beef steers \$25-\$27; several choice loads 27.25-\$28; top 28.25 for load high-choice 1.282 lb; most common and medium steers \$18-24.50; choice heifers scarce, bulk medium to choice heifers scarce choice choice heifers scarce choice ch \$22-\$26; few good beef cows \$20; common and medium cows 15.50 canners and cutters 12.50-\$16 bulls 23.50 down: most common choice vealers \$20-25.50; few loads medium to good 600-650 lb stockers are ium to good 600-6 feeders 21.50-23.50. feeders 21.50-23.50.

Salable sheep 800; good and choice native spring lambs strong; top 26.50; bulk 25.50-26.50; other grades weak to 50 lower slaughter ewes steady to 9.50.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, July 13—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded 55-58½; A medium 51-53½; B large 49-3½ :wholesale graded, large, mini-num of 60 percent A quality 43½-49½: -urrent receipts 36-40. Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over

Poultry, towis, neavy 4 los and over 22-23; light 20-22; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 27½-30; light 22-23; heavy brollers 27½-30; light 22-23; old roasters 15-18.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 61. ½ lb prints 61½; ¼ lb prints 62; butterfat, premium 59; regular 46.

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Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 13-(AP)-Moderate selling pressure and a lack of com-mercial buying combined to send grains lower on the Board of Trade to-day. Losses were not larg eand activity slumped below recent days. The downturn was enough to send July wheat under \$2 at times Declines of about a cent were rung up in the bread cereal. Purchases of 100,000 brokes of 100,0 bushels of cash oats on a to-arrive basis

weakened the July contract of that Holland bought some oats and Ireland some corn overnight, but this foreign demand had little influence on future

firmness right from the start to the end of the session. It was helped by a falling off in hog receipts and consequent advance in live hog prices.



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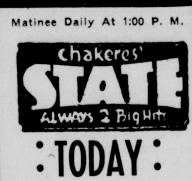
CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, July 13-(AP)-WHEAT: No. 2 red 1.95-98 No. 1 hard 1.97; No. 2 hard 1.96%. CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.42%.

o send ade to No. 2 1.42% -43; No. 3 1.41-42½; No. 5 1.33% OATS; No. 1 heavy mixed 63% -65½; No. 1 mixed 62-62¼; No. 3 heavy mixed 63½; No. 1 heavy white 65%; No. 1 extra heavy white 69-71 No. 1 white 63-65½; No. 2 heavy white 67; No. 3 heavy white 65½; No. 2 heavy white 67; No. 3 heavy white 65½; No. 2 heavy white 67; No. 3 heavy white 65½; No. 2 heavy white 67; No. 3 heavy white 65½; No. 2 heavy white 67; No. 3 heavy white 65½; No. 2 heavy white 65½; No. 3 heavy white 65½; No Barley nominal: malting 1.08-42; feed 80-1.06. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 13-(AP)-A gentle forward movement in the stock market today was checked, but prices maintained a slight plus edge on average. The market's action reflected Wall

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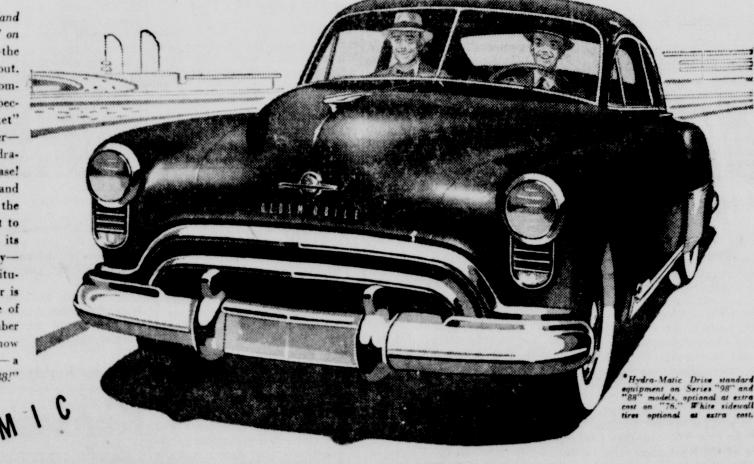


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American news correspondents. The bodies of all but one of the correspondents-Fred Colvig of identified.

the Denver Post-have been Hundreds of police slogging Local Quotations through monsoon rains continued the search for the five missing whea bodies. Luggage aboard the ill- Corn fated plane has been recovered.

A blinding monsoon rain slowed operations. U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson arrived here by plane today to Eggs Heavy Hens attend funeral services for the American victims. Services are expected to be held either today

or tomorrow. Correspondents who flew here with Henderson, helped identify

some of the bodies. The consulate spokesman said he had not yet received the full passenger list. The correspondents, whose bylines and broadcasts were familiar

to millions of Americans, had been

on an Indonesian tour in coopera-

tion with the Dutch government, when the tragedy occurred. Their Constellation was circling in a rain squall in an attempt to and land at Santa Cruz airfield, 15 miles north of Bombay, when it struck the hillside, about four miles to the east.

Lausche Praised

identity of the Portsmouth individual purporting to have made charges that I was linked with such (slot machine) interests." Columbus Mayor Says

Mayor James A. Rhodes of Coumbus today said Gov. Lausche s throwing up a "misleading, but ntentional smoke screen" around gambling in Ohio.

In a prepared statement, Rhodes said Lausche was developing a phony issue to cover his failures with the 98th general assembly." Recent published statements attributed to the governor, Rhodes declared, were "fraught with in-

Lausche, as governor, has adequate laws to stamp out gambling if he knows that it exists.

are heading, up or down. American economy is still at high speed, but it's sliding down hill. Compare today with a year Branch Rickey, among many Na-

000, about double what it was a est setback by American League year ago; production-running 13 all-stars, 11-7, today laid the percent less; corporation profits- blame on the fans' doorstep. around 13 percent less; farm income-down 8 percent.

we tumble into a depression?

can't give a flat "yes" or "no" voting idea is not the best one. answer. When you cut through all their big words, the main point added, "but I am sure of this, is "if."

They think things will get betsumers and the government do They suggest some remedies

and-if-the country follows the prescription, then things ought to level off and be all right again. This was made clear yesterday

in two big and important reports by four outstanding economists. One was by President Truman's three-man council of economic ning the National League infield

The other was by Robert Nathan, hired by the CIO to make a defeat. special report on what's happen-

The president's three - man in front for the first and only hits, received five bases on balls night of grand circuit competition, council said:

"There is considerable possibil-

they get better, if they get better). play of the game. They went on:

duction.'

better at all, but get much worse). short right. Both runners scored They continued:

are adequate in themselves."

take its course won't help.)

But to show they're really op-

a lot faster, says that "business it was one of the shabbiest played will get worse before it gets better seems beyond dispute."

How much worse? That, Nathan says, is a "moot question." But

"There are no firm indications that a major depression is imminent nor that a definite upturn is

in prospect within the next few Then Nathan and the president's economic advisers suggest various medicines for getting us out of the present tail-spin and

on most of their recommendations they agree. Economists are not scientists nor are they perfect prophets. They're men who add two and two to try to get four, and they're not always

right. Nathan says: "Economics is by no means an exact science, but enough is known to permit not only an intelligent diagnosis but also general corrective prescriptions."

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Fans Get Blame For N. L. Defeat

Player Selection Not Best, Claim

By JOE REICHLER BROOKLYN, July 13- (A) ational Leaguers writhing under Unemployment-almost 4,000,- the humiliation of his circuit's lat-

Rickey, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in whose Ebbets Field the Will it get better? Worse? Will latest nightmare for the National League took place, said "it seems Some of the top economists to me that the nationwide fans' "I may be wrong in that," he

however. The manager should not be forced to start with the ter—after a little more sliding fans' top selections--and play down-if business, labor, con- them for three innings. He should be privileged to start anybody he

Rickey said after the first three 16 games played. amateurish innings, the game was played in a smoother fashion because the managers were running

In the sloppily-played first inadvisers. They work for the gov- fell apart and permitted the opposition to score four unearned runs. That eventually was the margin of

The Nationals got back two ing. When he worked for the runs in their half of the inning government a few years ago, he when Stan Musial followed Jackie was one of its most important Robinson's double with a home run over the right field screen. The president's council took 125 They made it 4-3 in the second long-winded pages to state its and only Ted Williams' sensational case. In much tighter prose, Na- backhanded catch of Don Newthan took 50 pages. But when combe's fly prevented the Nationeconomists handle the language, als from having a big inning. The you have to use tweezers to take Nationals' third inning attack produced two runs and put them

time in the game. The Americans regained the ity that present adjustments will lead in the fourth, capitalizing on lead, after some further declines Eddie Joost's freak single which this summer, to an increase in both managers--Billy Southworth of the National and Lou Boudreau (Things will get worse before --agreed later was the decisive

With runners on second and "But there is still reason for third and two out, Newcombe apreal concern that the present slack parently had Joost fooled on a low may take a more serious reces- outside curve. Joost hit it with the sionary turn, or not be succeeded end of his bat and sent a twistby an expansion to satisfactory ing little looper to first. But the levels off employment and pro- ball had "English" on it and it hopped crazily off Gil Hodges' (In fact, things may not get bare right hand and rolled into to put the Americans ahead 6-5.

"Consequently, it is necessary The Nationals never caught up, to approach the situation with although Ralph Kiner later blastpositive and constructive meas- ed a two-run homer off Philaures, rather than to assume that delphia's Lou Brissie. By that the recuperative factors at work time the Americans had tallied (If we want things to get bet- run double off Boston's Vern ter, we'd better do something to Bickford. They added three more make them better. Letting nature in the seventh against the Cardin-

als' Howie Pollet to ice the game. Although happy over the outtimistic, after all, the three-man come, Boudreau agreed with the council says they "find the pros- majority of the 32,577 fans who paid \$79,225.02-all of which goes Nathan, who gets to his point to the players pension fund-that

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In all, the Nationals committed five miscues, a record for an All-Star game. The Americans made one. A total of 42 players got in the game, 22 for the Nationals. Southworth used seven pitchers, Newcombe getting plastered with the defeat. Cincinnatin's Ewell Blackwell, St. Louis' Red Munger, Brooklyn's Preacher Roe and New York Yankees' Vic Raschi were the only ones unscored upon. Each went only one inning, except Raschi, who allowed one hit and

was credited with the victory. showers, one of which halted the the mile in 2:05 and paid \$60.80,

game for 13 minutes.

sees fit and use him as long as he games since the All-Star compe- and got two more runners on base tition began in 1933. The National via errors. The Nationals collected League has won only four of the 12 hits, were presented with eight walks and a hit batsman, but left a dozen stranded.

Saratoga Feature Won by Longshot

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y July 13-(AP)-Forty-two-year-old Frank Ervin continues his mastery over the drivers in the Grand Circuit stake field.

The Aiken, S. C., reinsman chalked up his seventh major walked three in three innings. victory of 1949 last night with N. Virgil Trucks of Detroit, one of | D. Hal, a 20-1 shot, in the \$5,000 the four Americal League hurlers, Utica pace at Saratoga Raceway.

The bay colt, owned by Sam The game was marred by two Resnick of Washington, Pa., went \$25.50 and \$6.50.

The Americans accumulated 13 The co-feature of the second



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der of Bryan as instructor.

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meeting next year's students. A veteran, he is married and with a thin 1-2 game edge.

the \$2,500 Jefferson for 14 class pacers, saw W. N. Reynolds' Atomic Bomb turn in the fastest

mile of the Saratoga season. The time was 2:03 2-5. A crowd of 4,682 wagered

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has just resigned as superintend- 5 night. ent of the city schools, Ryder was one of three experienced vo-ag Johnny Remke in the first inning sing and Jack Wallaesa and teachers recommended to Wash- but was revived and able to leave the game under his own power. walk to Ralph Houk set up the ment of Education.

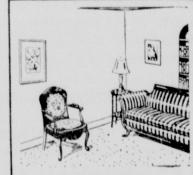
Murray also said that the 1950 from the Saints' lead by sweep-Washington C. H. will have a semester will have fewer changes new teacher at the high school in in the teaching staffs of the city before 11,000 fans, 5-4 and 11-5. schools than there have been in A pinch double in the seventh by the past several years. Earl Turner won the seven-inning

The vo-ag course for the high Abandoned more than 12 years school here was brought back ago, the course will be re-opened through the cooperation of the in September with Gordon Ry- Chamber of Commerce and school

Saints Beat Birds **But Indians Win Two**

Ryder became instructor here Phil Haugstad, St. Paul's 25-July 1 and has been in Washing- year-old right hander, posted victon C. H. during the weekends tory No. 13 last night as the Saints preparing his course schedule and trounced Columbus 9-1 to remain in the American Association lead

has a one-year-old daughter. Be- Showing his best control of the sider teaching at Bryan, he also season, "Hogie" walked only two helped give instruction to future men and spaced a nine hitter Ferrell Anderson led St. Paul's



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According to A. B. Murray, who 15-hit attack with a perfect 5-for- pinch hitter Bill Drescher with the bases loaded and two out in Eric Tipton was beaned by the ninth. Singles by Jimmy Del-

> Indianapolis sliced 1-2 game game winning pass. ing a doubleheader at Milwaukee Motorbike Kills Youth

PORTSMOUTH, July 13-(A)-Herbert C. Harris, 14, was killed yesterday when his motorbike collided with an automobile.

swamp Minneapolis 11-4. Bobby Tractor Accident Fatal

Hofman singled in his final trip CAMBRIDGE. July 13-(P)to the plate to stretch his hitting Charles H. Kirk, 24, was killed streak to 21 consecutive games. yesterday when a tractor over-Kansas City decisioned Toledo turned on his farm at nearby 2-1 when Hal White walked Quaker City.

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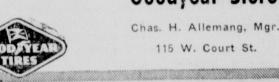
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As a result of recent action by Congress a public housing law, strongly urged by the national administration, appears likely to be in operation soon.

Whether or not the best aims are being achieved by this legislation will depend largely upon what will be done with the organized program.

If the money for public housing does not become another bureaucratic plaything with too much being spent for overhead and not enough to meet the needs of the housing situation, it will prove merely another one of those wasteful, politically juggled affairs in which the expense will be all out of proportion to the good accom-

On the other hand the careful expenditure of the vast sum voted by Congress to cover a long period of years, with careful administration, can do much good.

A substantial amount will be assigned to "slum clearance." It would do no good to move families from slums into marginal housing which might then quickly be converted into new slums. Slum clearance is meaningless unless the people involved get better homes where they will have a real chance to raise their level of living, and unless the land involved is put to better

Another Moon

How many moons are there? Most of the inhabitants of the earth are blissfully unaware of the existence of more than the one they can see every month. It seems, however, that there are at least thirty in the solar system, of which the latest has just been discovered by Gerard P. Kuiper, an astronomer of the University of Chicago. It is a satellite of the planet Neptune.

The moon gives so much pleasure to people tooking for its rising and watching it through its various stages of growth and decline, that the wonder arises what life must be like to inhabitants, if any, of the planet Jupiter. Jupiter has no less than eight moons. What a complicated sky that must create!

use. Slum clearance is not necessarily achieved by demolishing an unfit house and erecting a new one.

Another substantial sum will go into subsidies for rental dwellings for low-income families. Will the government just pay part of the rent bill for such a family during the transient period while the family satisfies the eligibility requirements of a housing project? Or will a family be helped to lift itself out of the depressing atmosphere of low-income living and get

The answers to such questions depend as much on the people who will benefit as on the nature of the program. But the program can be aimed at that long-term goal, along with the more prosaic immediate objective of getting houses built.

15,000 Miles Up

It has just been revealed that atmosphere exists to a height of 15,000 miles above the surface of the earth. This knowledge, it now appears, previously was a jealously guarded military secret.

An intriguing item in the announcement is the statement that at an altitude of 10,-000 miles the atmosphere, mostly hydrogen, is so thin that a hydrogen atom may travel for thousands of miles without colliding with another atom.

Most laymen have the idea that atoms at the earth's surface are pretty well crowded together and are always bumping into each other, like pedestrians on a busy walk. If so much space is to be found at higher levels, perhaps we ought to find some way to take advantage of it.

Dimwittedness is the main cause of traffic accidents, says a survey made by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis. Unfortunately normal people often lose their lives in accidents that stupidity causes.

Why not take your lawn mower to your neighbor's right now-and let him have it

Homesick for the African Blue

NEW YORK-(P)-Osa John- gun son, the first lady of the jungle, Johnson was killed in a plane and fat and glossy. And the it makes her homesick for the Osa was injured badly.

don't have any competition It has never been explored, but ed nine books and is now writing there," she laughed.



nvited to dinner ou start worrying, 'what shall wear and what so-and-so "But there I copter

an wear khaki and put my lit-

queen of all I survey. I can look look like a sissy, up at the blue sky and feel all Africa is mine.'

She said she was going back, never been done. too, for one last trek to the land whose wild life was filmed by her explorer husband. Martin John- their color and become wishy- of kids who started from nothson, as she stood guard with a washy. But a wild zebra-he looks ing.

lives on Park Avenue now-and crash in California in 1937, and giraffe-he's a gorgeous bronze. "I have a secret valley," sne

> Martin and I always vowed we four more for children, based on "Here you get would go back. It's teeming with the life stories of her own animal big game-lions, rhinos, elephants, pets. She is also completing a right away buffalo-everything. There must cookbook of exotic recipes, prebe at least a million herd of big paring for a lecture tour and game in that valley.

consisting of two station wagons, of film taken by her husband on six jeeps with trailers, and a heli- their travels.

rousers and copter and tickle the backs of ried Johnson at 16. unting boots elephants and ostriches. You out into the jungle and feel I am they run. They make Sally Rand

color film of wild life there. It's

"Aniamls in zoos are out of career. their environment. They lose

lished or unpublished. I have

tinguished name in the field.

in the relationship of nations

which make a continuous policy

difficult, if not impossible. This

it is altogether impossible for

anyone at this moment to ap-

For instance, Great Britain has

principal operator of the world

trade, to a dependent upon the

The simplest solution, from an

American standpoint, would be

the restoration at least of British

cisely that view which the state

department pursues. But the

question must arise, after four

shifting of trade routes, the elim-

of international exchange, the

If the United States has to able.

and military protection.

By Hal Boyle

like black and white satin, sleek He glistens in the sun."

Osa has kept busy "I like my jungles because I said. "I can't tell you where it is. husband's death. She has publishnegotiating a television contract. She is planning an expedition She has a library of 2,000,000 feet

Now 55, Osa is still as vivacious "I can flutter over in the heli- and energetic as the day she mar-

"I thought we'd live in Chanute, should see the ostriches fan Kas., and grow a couple of kids tle gun on my shoulder and go themselves with their plumes as and a vegetable garden, she said. "But Martin had an itchy foot. So I went off to the jungle with him, "I want to make a full length and I fell in love with it, too." She estimates she has traveled

"roughly 1,500,000 miles" in her

"We did pretty well for a couple

Foreign Policy Complications There is to be said for Dean study of that country, I have now pursue a European policy with-Acheson-and it needs to be said devoted 32 years of my life, 13 out regard to Great Britain, it by a critic of some phases of our I think I have read every treaty foreign policy—that he inherited a task difficult almost beyond



The difficulties arise from three causes: 1. The departure, since 1930, from a guiding tradition which directed prior state. These is aggravated by the fact that

tions included

such policies as praise these changes and to fit the Monroe Doctrine, the open them into a continuing policy. non-entangling alliances, etc. been changed from the largest This is not the article to discuss and strongest empire, the cus- of contact, or relationship which the purpose, the character of todian of sound currency, the these departures, but only the fact that even prior to World

Older men in the foreign serv- In the older dispensation, our ice, or, like myself, out of it but policy was so closely influenced Russia's rejection of accepted having to deal with it daily, had by the existance of the British been trained to recognize certain empire that the alterations prokeystones of policy with the duced by the lessening of British world resolution, actually under-Roosevelt administration discard- economic and political power are, mining governments with which ed altogether. For instance, my to borrow a medical metaphor, own speciality is China. To the a psychosomatic shock to us.

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of them actually in that country. will have to revise all policies. 3. For the whole American hisand agreement that the Chinese tory, up to 1939, Russia was a government has ever signed, pub- remote factor in our affairs. During the Civil War and in the recently reviewed the list of purchase of Alaska, we came those in the government who are close to Russia. John Hay's "open now dealing with Far Eastern door policy" was aimed at Rusaffairs and I find not one dis- sia. Theodore Roosevelt intervened in the Russo-Japanese war 2. The war produced changes and protected Japan at Portsmouth. From 1917 to 1933, we had no formal relations with

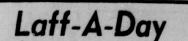
Soviet Russia. But today, Russia and the United States are the two leading powers who must either get along together or fight each other. This involves many difficulties, the greatest of which is that Soviet Russia employs methods are different from any with which this or any western country has had any experience. The en-War II our foreign policy had United States for financial air tire body of international law, painfully developed since Grotius, is abandoned because of Soviet forms. Furthermore, Soviet Russia is engaged in formenting a she pretends to have friendly

> No one in our state department or in the western foreign office has had any experience with the economic power, and it is pre- sort of thing Soviet Russia perpetrates as a matter of ordinary business. Therefore, each of our foreign service men, from the years of so-called peace, whether secretary of state down, . who that is possible. Certainly, the tries to handle these problems becomes discouraged to a point

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Asthmatic Attacks Can Be Dangerous

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE gasping, wheezing victim of a severe asthmatic attack is not only uncomfortable but is, at times, possible and to support him while

him more comfortable, but, unfor- this mixture can enter the lungs tunately, such patients are particu- more easily than the oxygen alone. larly susceptible to drug reactions. For this reason neither morphine nor the barbiturates should be used. The combination of chloral hydrate and sodium bromide, given by rec- the lungs, penicillin or streptomycin tum at intervals of 12 hours, is advised by some physicians.

Lost Fluid

lost considerable amounts of fluid slowly. In some cases, salt solution best treated in a hospital. may be added. However, in cases of severe heart disease or heart failure, the salt is not employed.

There is a drug known as aminophylline, which is helpful in asthma. mation of the connective tissue This, too, may be given with the around a muscle as well as the ligainjection of the glucose solution. It has been found that ethyl alcohol also may provide relaxation of usually without fever. As a general spasms of the bronchi or small tubes rule, the pain becomes less with in the lungs which are responsible activity and in this way differs for the asthmatic seizure.

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DAN THORNTON, 39-year-old

wealthy Colorado cattleman, re-

portedly is interested in buying

the Cleveland Indians. Thornton,

who also has Ohio business in-

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C or B-complex, has not been found to be of any benefit.

Another form of treatment which in actual danger. Hence he must is helpful is the breathing of oxygen be given prompt treatment, both to since, in asthma, the patient is unrelieve the seizure as quickly as able to expel the air from the lungs can be taken into the lungs to provide for the body needs. Occasion-Sedative or quieting drugs will ally a mixture of the gas known tend to relax the patient and make as helium and oxygen is given since

> Another form of treatment which seems to be helpful is the giving of epinephrine by inhalation, that is, by breathing it into the lungs. If the patient has an infection in may be used in the form of a mist

which can be breathed in. Sometimes the asthmatic patient has thick mucus in the bronchi The patient with severe asthma is which can be sucked out, and this, usually dehydrated. That is, he has too, aids in relieving the symptoms.

Treatment of a severe attack of from the body, and it is important asthma is complicated and requires that this fluid be replaced. It may much in the way of equipment not be given in the form of a sugar solu- available at home. Moreover, contion or a glucose solution injected stant watchfulness is needed. For into a vein. This is allowed to run in these reasons, such patients are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B.: What are the symtoms of

fibrositis? Answer: Fibrositis is an inflam-

from arthritis, in which activity The giving of vitamins, such as makes the pain worse.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Wheat harvest near the end in this area as total vield in county is estimated at nearly 500,000

Dr. W. H. Limes takes over as new president of the Rotary Club and leads his first meeting.

National Leaguers win All-Star game as Bucky allows five hits and one run in first three innings.

Ten Years Ago

Story of bread truck robbery was fabricated by driver as he admits the whole yarn was "made-up."

Work on school building here moves forward as part of wall for new building are ready for coping.

Alexander Regan claimed by death after suffering from pneu-

Fifteen Years Ago Heat records broken here as

mercury reaches 107 degrees; no relief in sight.

Arch O. Riber named chairman of citizens' advisory board to aid in solving city's financial porblems.

Ohio Farm Bureau Service Company seeks purchase of old Brownell Company on Sycamore

Twenty Years Ago Progress being made toward

starting of hospital in Fayette County as committees begin

Company M soldiers leave for two weeks' training at Camp Perry Sunday.

Robert A. Craig is acting mayor while Mayor W. B. Hyer is at Camp Perry with Company M.

Twenty-five Years Ago Extensive improvement being made at First Presbyterian

Play, "The Meanest Man in the World," is presented at Chautauqua.

B&O Railroad reports past year best in history of road.



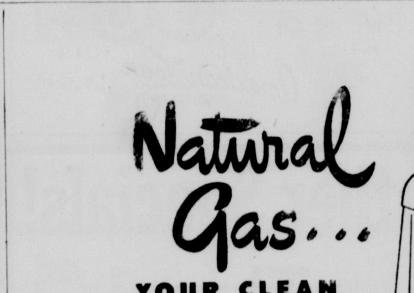
CHIEF WITNESS in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss, former State Department employee, Whittaker Chambers is shown carrying a bale of hay on his farm in Westminster, Md. The admitted ex-Communist spy ring courier declared he was "grudgingly" destroying himself "step by step" so that "this nation may continue to exist." (International Soundphoto)

Anti-Smoke Committee Proposed for Canton

izens committee recommended tee from Cincinnati. yesterday that a department of

The report followed a survey from the air this afternoon. made last winter by the coal pro-CANTON, July 13—(P)—A cit- ducers smoke abatement commit-

smoke abatement be established READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS







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key called? 3. What is the plural of rein-

4. For which Roosevelt was Roosevelt dam in Arizona named? 5. When we enter a dark room, what happens to our eyes?

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2. A poult.

3. Reindeer.

Theodore Roosevelt. 5. The pupils expand.

Estranged Husband Held for Bombing

DAYTON, July 13-(AP)-Mrs Margaret Blair, 20, was burned yesterday by a homemade bomb which exploded in her car. She reported it was placed there by her estranged husband.

Deputy Sheriff Lewis McCoy said Mrs. Blair suffered first and second degree burns from the explosion. She was reported in fair condition.

McCoy quoted the woman as saying she had gone for a ride with her estranged husband. Lee Blair, 33. She said her husband placed the bomb on the seat while they were parked on a road 12 miles west of Xenia. Mrs. Blair was knocked from

the car by the force of the blast. He suffered only minor burns, deputies said. Her husband was arrested at his home in Dayton. He is being held

in Greene County jail for questioning. No charges were filed. Army Transport Plane Crashes in Red Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 13-(A)-The smoldering wreckage of a U.S. C-54 transport plane which crashed last night with a civic leader as its head. in the Russian zone was sighted

There was no sign of life near the plane, indicating that all three crew members may have perished.



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County Fair Is Given Big Boost By 'Put' Sandles

Board Members Are Guests of Rotarians At Tuesday Luncheon

The Fayette County Fair re-Rotarians and guests at the club's luncheon at the Country Club

Springfield, and is fair manager

Sandles has been practically living a "county fair life" since a small child. He eats, sleeps and lives county fairs. He is the son of the noted "Put" Sandles, deceased, who for a score of years or more was identified with the Ohio State Fair, part of the time being Ohio's secretary of agriculture. He was secretary of the Putnam County Fair in his home community for many years.

George Steen, of the July Rotary program committee, in intivities here, declared he believed day program" every year as has again done for the past several

This idea was seconded by others during the meeting and such a plan may be followed.

burg, president of the fair board, to introduce the other board called out the names of the guests at the speaker's table as follows: George Steen, Secretary Frank Ellis, H. H. Denton, Harold (Dutch) Craig, Walter Sollars, Harry Silcott, Ralph Nisley, Robert Cannon, Baldwin Rice, Carroll Halliday and W. W. Montgomery, the latter being an ex-officio member. Other board members and praised the local fair board slightly amend it, there is little were Sam Marting and Damon free of such things.

sibilities each member had and wit and knows how to express president, who has been demandremarked that this fair board was himself, also told how much bet- ing outright repeal of the Taft-"the hardest working and best or- ter off any community is that Hartley act, will undoubtedly veto ganized fair board in Ohio."

proved and substantiated by San- take charge of a fair for it. dles in his remarks when he arose to speak.

was practically reared on a fair- of an Ohio fair season. ground according to the state- He urged that the people of this ments of some of his friends, He county recognize that the fair knows all about practically every board members are giving their fair in Ohio and can call most of time and energy to the fair as an the county board members in the institution and that they were destate by their first names. This serving of praise for what they gave added weight to his words were accomplishing. when he said that Fayette County | Called upon by Rotary Presicompetition to Fayette County praise of the fair in recent years business people. "It is easy for a to members of the board. fair board to take in big money During the business session by allowing 'outside order takers' President Paul Pennington made for merchandise to come in to a a brief report on the recent Rotary county fair grounds and reap a district meeting at Lancaster. He harvest during fair week," he also announced next Tuesday's said, and then pointed to the fact program as a special movie prethat the business people of this sentation of the salmon canning community had given wonderful and packing industry. support to the fair project here and should be protected

The speaker amused his hearers with a description of how many "come-on" and other games are worked by certain individuals on the grounds of some county fairs which sell such concessions



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Congressmen Get Complaints **About Wheat Storage Problem**

debating the ratification of the wheat storage facilities are still bus Art School. North Atlantic defense Pact, which filled with grain from last year's half, billion dollars to supply soon order acreage restrictions for two groups-junior and senior. ceived a tremendous boost before arms and munitions to the friend- the 1950 wheat crop. ly nations of Western Europe.

With A Buckeye In Congress

country, with the result that pro- 10 million dollars. cessors and fabricators of these located at a distance from their point of supply, and are still able to compete for national markets.

According to official figures, the price index of food last week dropped to exactly the same average figure as pertained on the last day under the OPA regulations. Inasmuch as it was then often necessary to pay the higher troducing Sandles and talking black market prices to get many briefly about the county fair ac- foods, this means today's food prices are actually lower than that the Rotary Club should make under OPA. The natural law of an annual event out of a "fair supply and demand is working

While the ways and means committee of the House is expected to favorably report legislation making many changes in present social security laws, tax rates and Before Sandles was introduced, benefits, there is no liklihood it Steen called upon Ray Branden- can or will be considered by both the House and Senate at this session of the Congress. Final action members present. Brandenburg on this social security legislation will undoubtedly have to wait until the 1950 session.

Congressional offices are being flooded with calls from individual farmers, farm organizations, and elevator operators for help in finding storage room for

who were unavoidably absent for keeping the annual fair here indication it will be approved or Fair Here Key Event

Brandenburg told what respon- Sandles, who is full of native be approved by the House, the handles its own fair rather than This commendation was ap- having some outside organization

He asserted that the Fayette County Fair is regarded as the key event by others over the state Sandles is one of those men and is a sort of barometer which who really love a county fair. He points to the progress and success

people could be enthusiastically dent Paul Pennington for a reproud of their fair board mem- sponse, Ray Brandenburg thanked bers who are doing as good a job Sandles for his praise of the fair in fair activities as any board in and the fair board here, stating the state and far better than most that Fayette County people were of them. He particularly com- "away ahead" of his suggestion mended the board for keeping the as to the public's appreciation as fair here clean and free of unfair they were unstinting in their

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By CLARENCE J. BROWN | present wheat crop. A great por-

The House last Thursday ap- visors estimated the treasury inclusive, while the senior classifiproved legislation legalizing the deficit for the fiscal year which cation is for those from 14 to 18 The speaker for the day was business practice of pricing basic ended on last June 30 would be years of age. B. P. (Put) Sandles, a former commodities F. O. B. the point of \$600 million. The actual deficit a junior fair manager for the state, decision seemingly interpreted Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, at present is in charge of build- present laws to require all sales was \$1 billion 811 million, or over ing and organizing a new county of goods F. O. B. point of manu- three times more than the presifair plant for Clark County at facture with purchases assimilat- dent estimated. Unless drastic to 20 inches by 30 inches. ing fright charges. The steel, iron action is taken to get real economy and cement industries, especially, in the government, the deficit for

In the pre-war year of 1940 basic commodities have often direct federal taxes amounted to \$5 billion 600 million, while state and local taxes totaled \$8 billion 700 million. In the fiscal year disqualified by technicalities. just closed direct federal taxes federal government last year from lumbus Art School. the American people was approxi- The judges include Governor mately 48 billion dollars.

> are facing an economic crisis, and British and French officials are it, thus leaving the old Taftinsisting the only answer is large Hartley act on the statute books. new loans or heavily increased making it an issue in the 1950 grants under the Marshall Plan campaign from the United States. Requests nations that the Economic Re- night June 30, inasmuch as Con-

tain the Taft-Hartley act will -another evidence that a free remain the labor law of the land American economy in peace-time until at least next year, and can and will function satisfactorprobably much longer. While the ily. Senate has passed a bill which would change the name of the Taft-Hartley act, and otherwise even considered in the House. However, if the Senate bill should

Drawing Contest Set | Boys Face Charge On Baseball Topic

A baseball drawing contest open to all residents of Ohio is now getting under way with the two winners of the age groups receiving The Senate devoted last week to tion of the nation's elevators and art scholarships with the Colum-

after the pact is ratified the Presi- ernment loan or government committee and in cooperation with accused of being a party to the dent is expected to request an ap- ownership. Secretary of Agri- the art school and radio station act. propriation of one, or one and a culture Brannan is expected to WBNS, the contest is divided into

> The junior group is for children President Truman and his ad- between the ages of eight and 14

Each contestant may submit as many drawings as he desires, the rules state, and no drawing will be

amounted to \$39 billion 100 mil- first, second and third place riblion, and state and local taxes \$14 bons will be awarded in each diable increase. Including social play at the art school and the Galsecurity taxes and other federal lery of Fine Arts. All entries will levies, the total "take" of the become the property of the Co-

Frank J. Lausche, state officials Both Great Britain and France and members of the art school.

Federal credit controls over inare now being made by European stallment buying expired at midcovery Program, financed by the gress refused to extend the war-United States, be extended be- time credit control law. Most yond 1952—the year originally set business concerns are proceeding to extend installment plan credits It now appears practically cer- on about the same basis as before

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Of Farm Killing

County domestic relations court ley Creek. vesterday to face charges in the

slaying of their sister-in-law. Sponsored by the Franklin with slaying Mrs. Alma Arledge, night when she did not return seems certain of approval. Soon crop which is either under gov- County athletic equipment drive 22. His brother, Harold, 11, was home from work.

Mrs. Arledge was slain last Thursday in her tenant farm home at nearby Groveport.

Rare Cattle Disease Discovered Near Oxford

OXFORD, July 13-(AP)-Dr. R state fair manager and for 18 years delivery. A recent supreme court for the year as announced by baseball subject, according to the E. Headley, Oxford veterinarian, rules of the contest, and may be reported today that Blackleg, a done in any medium. The size cattle disease that is rare in the range is eight inches by 10 inches Middle West, has been found in a herd of cattle on a farm be-With no entry fees or charges in tween here and Hamilton. Dr the contest, the drawings must be Headley said the disease usually prices for various sections of the to run somewhere between 5 and either delivered in person or mail- is almost 100 percent fatal. He ed to station WBNS by midnight said there is a preventive vaccine but that it is difficult to obtain in this part of the country.



Brutally Beaten Girl Found Buried in Mud

FLINT, Mich., July 13--(AP)-COLUMBUS, July 13_(P)- The body of a brutally beaten 17-Two youngsters, 11 and 14, were year-old theater cashier was found turned over to the Franklin today buried in the mud of Kears-

The girl, Beatrice Dickerson, Dorsel Arledge, 14, was charged had been reported missing last

Police had no clues as to the identity of the slayer.

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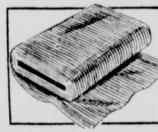
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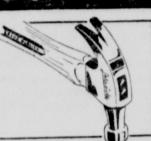


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Will Be Bride

Of August 28

Miss Sara Ann Smith

pointed for the day

Mrs. Eugene Cook, guardians were

Miss Pauline Wilt, daughter of

Mrs. Estella Wilt, of Springfield,

formerly of Fayette County, be-

came the bride of Mr. Edward

Wagner, son of Mrs. Joseph Wag-

ner, also of Springfield, on Sun-

day, July 10. Rev. J. E. Dunkel

read the double ring ceremony in the Auburn Lutheran Church in

Miss Vivian Strong, of James-

town, attended the bride and Mr

Charles Henderson, of Springfield,

Miss Wilt chose for the occasion

a white sharkskin suit with Alice

blue and white accessories and her

corsage was of red carnations. Miss Strong was wearing an Alice blue

dress, with white accessories and

her corsage was of white carna-

tions. A white necklace and brace-

let she wore were gifts of the

bride A reception was held fol-

lowing the wedding at the home of

the bride's grandmother, and later

the new Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left on a short wedding trip Upon

their return they will reside in

was best man for the groom.

Springfield at 2:30 P. M.

present for the meeting.

Springfield Couple

Married Sunday

Class Meets For Picnic At Spengler Home

ters class of First Christian Church ing marriage of their daughter, and invited guests motored to the Sara Ann, to Mr. Billy Glassner, singer. country home of Mr. and Mrs. O. son of Mr. William Glassner, of The tempting viands were E. Spengler Tuesday evening for Greenfield and the late Mrs. served from a buffet table on the a picnic supper. The sumptuous Glassner. The marriage will be an meal served on the lawn was most event of Sunday, August 28 and enjoyable and provided a con- will be solemnized in the Methodist Church at New Martinsburg.

Later a short business session Both Miss Smith and Mr Glasswas held conducted by the presi- ner are graduates of McClain High dent, Mrs. Ted Merritt. The de- he in the class of 1943. Blanche Pyser with Scripture reading taken from the first chapter of Titus. The worship service was conducted with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The usual reports were heard, and special reports from standing committees were given. A lengthy discussion was held on projects of the class and it was decided to send one member of the junior department of the Sunday School to Tar Hollow Camp. A rummage sale was also planned for September, and the meeting was closed in the usual manner. Guests included were Mr. D. F. Strong, Mr. Lee Draper, Mrs. Anna Draper and Miss Mary Sue Belles.

Birthday Honored At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of the Columbus Road entertained Hunter of Mt. Sterling and honored her on her birthday annivers-ary. Fried chicken and the acary. Fried chicken and the accompanying delicacies were served picnic fashion on the lawn, and Plan All Day Hike the center piece on the honor guests table was a beautifully were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young president, opened the meeting Long Beach, Calif. of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs John | with the Lord's Prayer. The read-Dillon of London, Mr. and Mrs. ing of the secretary and treas-

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce TELEPHONE 6291

THURSDAY, JULY 14 Gleaners Class of McNair Church meet in church base-

ment, 8 P. M. Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Grover Taylor 2:15 P. M.

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Hugh Smith 2 P. M. Golden Rule Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Homer Wilson Jr. 8:30

Jeffersonville FFA Chapter meet at high school building.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 True Blue Class Sugar Grove Church at church 8 P.

Olla Podrida Clup and families picnic with Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Allemang 7 P. M. SUNDAY, JULY 17

Faithful Class Mates Class of New Martinsburg Methodist Church picnic at Leesburg Roadside Park 7 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 18

Buckeye Garden Club and Town and Country Garden Club picnic with Mrs. Fred Oswald, 6:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. John Boone, 8 P. M. First Christian Church, covered dish dinner with Miss Naomi Buterfield, Sabina,

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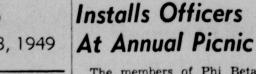
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The members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority assembled at the summer home of Mrs. Henry Brownell at Cedarhurst for the annual picnic, and installation of officers present. Mrs. Brownell had Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith, as her assisting hostesses, Mrs. of New Martinsburg, are announc- John Gerstner, Mrs. Donald Members of the Loyal Daugh- ing the engagement and approach- Brandenburg, Mrs. Harris D. Willis, Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. William Junk and Miss Patti Per-

Phi Beta Psi

lawn, and the group found their places at small tables for the congenial supper hour.

Later a business session was held and was opened with the installation of officers in charge of Miss Clara Story, installing of-School, she in the class of 1948 and ficer. A detailed report on the state convention held at Lima was given by Mrs. M. Grove Davis and Misses Ann and Clara Story who attended. During the report it was announced that Miss Helen Hutson was chosen at the convention as state chairman, and Miss Hutson announced that she had appointed Mrs. Robert P. Wilson as state secretary-treasur-

After a lengthy discussion on projects by the members, tentative plans were made to launch one of the projects at a near future date.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen left Wednesday morning on a two weeks' vacation. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hosea in Columbus before going on to Chicago, Ill., where Mrs. Lewel-The bride elect is employed in len will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrett near Mt. with a family dinner at their home the office of the Farm Bureau in Mrs. Vinton Brame and family, Sterling. on Sunday which was planned as Columbus and the groom is also and Mr. Lewellen will join a group a complete surprise to Mrs. Elvin associated with a Columbus firm. of employes of the Gerlach-Barklow Company of Joliet, Ill., for a and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff fishing trip on Stone Lake in northern Wisconsin.

are the house guests of Mr. and visited interesting points. The Luta Campfire Girls met at Mrs. Walter Sollars for a week decorated birthday cake. Later the home of Carol Ann Butters enroute from the National Edu-Mrs. Hunter was presented with who had as her assisting hostess, cation Association convention in a chest of silver. Those present Janet Emerick. Dorothy Woods, Boston, Mass., to their home in day to her home in Dayton after

John Hunter, Mr. Robert Hunter, urer's reports were given, and roll and daughters, Mrs. Marian Gage and daughter Clayton who will Mr. Elvin Hunter of Mt. Sterling, call was answered by 12 members and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert were be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hazel Ballenger of London, giving their Indian names. Dur- in Columbus Tuesday afternoon Nancy, Linda, Jerry and Tommy ing the business session it was an- to attend the funeral service for turn to their home in New Or-Dillon and Susan and Patty Hunt- nounced that the members had Mr. Ottie B. Dundon, who was a leans; Louisiana. earned the national summer honor former resident of this city.

meetings until early fall, when the evening for Dubuque, Iowa. She Mrs. Lucy Glascoe and his grandmembers will reassemble. An all went especially to be with her mother Mrs. J. L. Rothrock. day hike was planned for July 19, mother, Mrs. J. K. Kaufman, who and a game committee was ap- suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home Monday evening. The meeting closed with the

songs "O Slep Along," "Wohelo Refreshments of ice cream, cake guests of Mr. and Mrs. George days visit and soft drinks were served by the Robinson, Jr., daughter Becky and young hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Butters, Mrs. A. H. Finley and son Philip.



Ray Brandenburg.

and puffed ankle skirt of chartreuse taffeta, from the summer collection of a New York designer. Blouse is finely pleated all over. Skirt waistband is boned. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walters have returned from a weeks motoring trip through New York Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey State and Canada, where they

Mrs. Harry Fox returned Tuesa short visit with her mother Mrs. Charles McLean. She was accom-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudner panied by Mrs. Clayton Nairne Fox until Friday when they re-

Mr. Gifford Glascoe of New This concludes the regular Mrs. Hazel Devins left Tuesday York City is visiting his mother

daughter Patricia and son Bill Jr. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Em-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adkins and mard Bridneck at their home in Cheer," and the "Campfire Laws." daughter, Patricia, of Akron, are Aberdeen, Maryland for a few

> Miss Janice Rodgers has re- as the guests of Mr. Roby's mothturned to her home in Dayton aft- er Mrs. Frank Cox and Mr. Cox. er a visit with her cousin, Mrs. They joined their son Mr. Wil-Jo Ann Sprague, and her aunt, liam Roby who has been a guest

at the Cox home for the past June 25 Wedding Is Annouced Mr. and Mrs. Leo States and

attending the furniture market. ring ceremony took place on June responded to roll call. 25 in Greenup, Ky., with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks chil- Joseph Zavadsky officiating. The dish supper when the members of dren Holly, Coleman and John have returned to their home in Mason City, Iowa after a visit corsage of white carnations. At- ister Rev. Guy Tucker and Mrs. with Mr. Hicks parents Mr. and tendants of the couple were Mr. Tucker, to be held on the lawn Mrs. Warren Hicks, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Clarence Cassell of of the Bloomingburg Methodist father Mr. Morton Titus and her Sabina, aunt and uncle of the Church Sunday July 17, at 7 P. M. grandmother Mrs. W. L. Stinson. bride. The couple is residing in

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell have returned from a two weeks motoring trip. The first few days Home Builders were spent in Atlantic City, N. J., where Mr. Cornwell attended the Class Meets National Red Cross Convention

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and the remainder of their vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter tion was spent in the New Eng- were host and hostess to the memland states, Quebec and Montreal, bers of the Home Builders Class Canada. They returned by the of Madison Mills Church at their Thousand Islands and Niagara country home Tuesday evening. Class president, Mrs. H. W. Melvin conducted the business ses-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS sion opening with the hymn

Ralph Hays was in charge of the with the hymn "O Master Let Me devotional period, reading Scrip- Walk With Thee." ture from Matthew, followed with Mrs. Dwight King program Mrs. Irene Salyer of Staunton the hymn "Let The Lower Lights Mr. Harold Ellis of Dayton were is announcing the marriage of her Be Burning." Prayer by Mrs. Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Audrey, to Mr. Charles Grace Allemang closed the wor- gram which consisted of contests Eugene Holdren, son of Mrs ship service. The lesson review and Bible questions as well as Katherine Clifton of Chicago, Ill., for the month was in charge of current events. A social hour fol-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirk are and Mr. Willard Holdren of Mr. Ralph Hays. The usual rein Chicago, Illinois where they are Chesterton, Indiana. The double ports were given and 30 members were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H.

bride wore for her marriage a four Methodist Churches, Madison powder blue street length dress Mills, Bloomingburg, Staunton and with accessories of white and a Yatesville will honor the new min-

"Where He Leads Me." Mrs. The business session was closed

chairman conducted a short pro-W. Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Plans were made for a covered bur Allemang in the serving of dainty refreshments. The August meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Guy Tucker.

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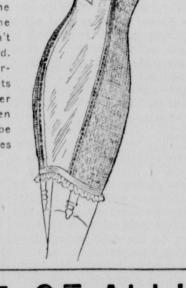


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County Tennis Tournament Is Planned for Next Month

to serious play here in the near The age limit for the boys is 15 on this page of the Record-Herald

A county wide tournament is now in the final stages of planning as another of the city recreation program activities.

It is to be held at Gardner Park where there are four regulation size courts recently resurfaced with blacktop.

The date for tourney has not yet been definitely set, but it will be some time early next month.

Entries are now being taken. When the deadline for entrance is reached on July 28, the date for the tourney will be set, Fred Pierson, the recreation director

Not until all the entries are in and the parings made, will the duration of the tourney be determined.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Record-Herald in conjunction with the recreation commission. Pierson will handle the details of schedule making and conduct of play.

Present plans call for seven classes so both adults and children can participate.

The classes are: men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles, boys' singles,

Athletics Downed For Fifth in Row

The Reds took advantage of big second inning to defeat the Athletics Tuesday at Rose Ave-

ond and then tallied three more tories. times in the third and fourth to rack up their seventh win after

The A's came back strong in the last three innings, but fell two Fayette County trotters and pacers Rouse, Cobb's assistant trainer. runs short of making up the def-

N. Wilson, C	3	2	
Robinette, p	2	1	
Haynes 1b	4	1	
McKnight, 2b	1	2 2	
Cotner, ss	2	2	
P. Wilson, cf	3	0	
Matson, rf		0	
	26	9	
ATHLETICS	AB	R	1
Bainter, 2b	5	1	
Self If	4	2	
Boegs, 3b	4	0	
Litz c	3	1	
Kimmey, p	. 3	1	
Shields 1b	4	0	
Belles rf	. 4	0	
Phillips, cf	. 3	1	
Smith, ss	. 3	1	
TOTALS	32	7	
Athletics 2 0 0 0 1	3	1-7	

Senators Conquer As Tribe Beaten

victory in seven starts as they Winner at Aurora held the Indians to four hits Tuesday afternoon; 6-2.

The Tribe tallied twice in the first inning and then was held the plate three times in the fourth Won by Favorite the fifth and seventh.

It was the sixth loss for the Indians after one victory.

J. LJOSHEII, DO HILLING	72	
R. Boswell, cf	. 3	1
Stewart, 2b	. 4	0
Crosswhite, p	. 3	2
Melvin, ss		1
D. Allen, If		1
Wyatt, c		1
R. Allen. 1b	4	0
Peters, rf		0
TOTALS	31	6
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	AB	D
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S. Allen, 3b		1
McBrayer, ss		1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Crone, 1b		0
Milstead, c	. 3	0
Korn, 2b	. 2	0
English, If	. 1	0
Forsythe, cf	. 2	0
Grilliot. 2b		0
Michael, rf		0
Scott, rf		0
Provost, p		0
Carter. cf		0
TOTALS	25	2
Senators 1 0 0 3 1	0	
Indians 2 0 0 0 0	0	0-2



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122 S. Fayette WAP AND SAVE TODAY years and for the girls 18 years. from time to time until July 28. It

winners in each class. of the number of entries, but if the and girls may make their applicaplay on the courts this summer is tions either with the blank clipped any criterion there should be from the Record-Herald to the enough for good competition in Recreation Commission or through

Trophies are to be awarded the is to be filled out and either mailed or left at the Recreation Commis-Pierson would make no estimate sion office in the City Hall. Boys the supervisors at the playgrounds.

Entry Blank County Tennis Tournament

Name	
Classes	
Men's singles	Boys' singles
Men's doubles	Girls' singles
Women's singles	Mixed doubles
Mixed doubles	

Check the class or classes you want to enter and send to the City Recreation Commission at City Hall before July 28.

The tournament is open to residents of Washington C. H. and Fayette County. It is sponsored by the Recreation Commission and the Record-Herald.

Harness Horses from Here **Back in Racing Spotlight**

Trailing by two runs, the win- today were back in the spotlight Eddie Cobb at the Fairgrounds ners scored six times in the sec- of the middlewest with stake vic- here recently won the second divi-

> And with the Fair here only about two weeks away, public interest in their performances took to come back for the four-day pro-

outstanding pacing filly, took the pace at Aurora recently. fourth and feature race at the Marion meet Tuesday night. She was the favorite and paid the Cards Win Tenth minimum in the mutuals-\$2.20,

Driven by Kirk himself, Waverly Ann, who on June 30 won the The Cardinals wrapped up vic-Westbury, N. Y., in 2:05:2, paced Braves a 7-5 defeat. the first mile at Marion in 2:09:3. Trailing by one run in the third,

ed a broken leg when a colt and the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and The Senators won their third first mile in 2:14:2.

Larry Chief owned by Earl

Westbury Feature

WESTBURY, N. Y., Juni Utah pace last night at Rooses Raceway by three lengths in to pay his backers \$3.80, \$2.70 a \$2.40 as the 4-5 favorite. Migh Medium was third and No Direct third.

The daily double, Gus Daly Teresina returned \$23.40. Attendance was 8,655.

Washington C. H. harness horses Richard, Sabina, and trained by sion of the Sycamore Stakes at Aurora Downs, Chicago.

The roan gelding, 3, by Wilan upward sweep. Most of the mington, 1.591/2, was driven by W. which have been campaigning on Larry Chief has finished at the icit. It was their eighth loss after the big tracks from Chicago and front five times, second once and four wins and the fifth defeat in St Louis to New York are slated fourth once in his last seven starts. Ripling Star owned by Ray M. Garrity of Washington C. H. fin-Waverly Ann, McKinley Kirk's ished third in the 1 1-16 16 class

As Braves Downed

first division of the Abbedale tory number ten Tuesday morning Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway at at Eastside when they handed the

crossed the plate five in the times in the third and scored again

was patched up to go on and seventh, but couldn't overcome the develop into a top notch racing deficit as both teams hit 10 safe-

It was the eighth loss for the Braves after one victory.

	CARDINALS	MD.	1.1		
	Horney, 3b	4	2	2	1
	Campbell, cf	4	1	3	
	Summers. 2b	3	1	2 1 2 0	
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	Dunton, 1b	4	1	2	
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	B. Coil, c		1	0	
	Johnson, If	*	0	0 0 0	
	Lewis, p	4	0	0	
	Welch, rf	1	0	0	
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Lawson and Heinz Win In Tuesday Twin Bill

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2b-J. Evans, Mason.

Softball Schedule

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Tuesday night at Wilson Field as bagger by Mason for the losers. the feed company won the opener, 10-7, and the legion squad took HOMER LAWSON the nightcap; 13-3.

Using two hurlers in the opener, I. Kelley and Mongold limited NCR to nine hits, while the loser, Matson, held the feed boys K to eight safeties, but allowed them to bunch their hits.

Although NCR started with a four-run lead, Heinz came back in the same inning with five tallies and then scored twice more in the second to gain a three-run

NCR then jumped back in the game in the sixth inning as they D took the lead, only to have the winners tie the score and then go on to win in an extra frame.

Kelley took credit for the win as he struckout two and walked two, while Mongold walked six. Matson struckout two and walked three in taking the defeat.

Extra-base blows included a double and two triples for Heinz and a home run for NCR. Thompson hit the double and Mongold and Haines slammed the threebaggers, while Hendrichs connected for the round tripper.

Andrews, ss Gray, ss Camp, 1b Hendrichs, If Arnold, 3b Paul, rf Kelley, ss-p

Rush, cf-rf Harris, rf B. Kelley, c TOTALS

3b—Mongola, Halles HR—Hendrichs.
DP—Kelley, Haines and Heinz.
DR—Bases on balls, off Mongold 6; Kelley 2, Matson 3.
Strike outs—by Kelley 2, Matson 2.
Losing pitcher—Matson.
Kelley.

The Homer Lawson Legion took advantage of every opportunity in the nightcap as they crossed the plate 13 times on six hits, while three tallies for the win.

After Armbrust took a two-run

ser, struckout two and walked nine while his fielders made four

Extra base blows included a

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ing the 36-hole qualifier. Falls, former air force lieutenant, hooray for Bing Crosby. was favored to retain the title he

terday for a 36-hole total of 141. Cleveland games. That was two strokes better than anyone else over the hilly layout. Hope went on. "I have played

who shot a second round 69, and Bases on balls, off O'Brien 9; Woods Al Hager of the home course, who Strike outs, by O'Brien 2; Evans 6. Winning pitcher—J. Evans. Losing pitcher—O'Brien. Umpires—Carr & Briggs. added a 71 to his opening 72.

tect and former Princeton basket-Lawson 1 2 3 2 0 2 3—13 6 3 ball captain, matched Paddock's Armburst 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 4 60 for the best round of the two 69 for the best round of the twoday qualifier, canning a 15-foot putt on the final hole for his par to get into the deadlock with Hager

The 29-year-old defending July 13—Hughey Legion vs DP&L (7:30 P. M.) and VFW vs champ was booked to tangle with 19-year-old Chick Hendrickson of July 14-Welding School vs Heinz | Sandusky in today's opening round (7:30 P. M.) and Armbrust vs and Hendrickson was no soft



Hope's Wisecracks Ohio Amateur **Dull Indignation** Of Akron Rooters

HOLLYWOOD, July 13-(AP)indignation today to reply to an as it is. MANSFIELD, July 13-(P)- Akron, O., jeweler who led a large Ohio's 43rd amateur golf champ- delegation of Ohio fans to see the ionship went on a man-to-man Pittsburgh Pirates play basebal

Heinz downed NCR and the Lawson Legion trounced Armbrust and a triple, by Patton, and a twoners on its train to Pittsburgh reading: "To hell with Bob Hope: hooray for Bing Crosby."

St. Louis (A) 103 035 065—23 24 3 Springfield (3 I)4 020 000 120—5 13 7 Embree, Papai (8) and Moss; Larson, Coakley (4), Feldman (7) and Hopkins. Hope pointed out, in Hope fa-

won a year ago at Dayton's Miami Valley course, but there were plenty of swashbuckling young- time someone yells "hooray for the property of swashbuckling young- time someone yells "hooray for the property of the property sters barring his way to a repeat Crosby," the Pirates lose another

not playing for medal honors postcard to the Akron businesssince he was an automatic quali- man, Leo Santilli, who got sore at fier for the match play, rolled in Veeck because he couldn't buy a with a three-under-par 69 yes- batch of season tickets for the 16, 12:30 AT THE FAIRGROUND. "I am surprised at Mr. Santilli,

Sharing the official medal, with Akron many times and found scores of 143, one under par, were most appreciative audiences. Not Danny Carmichael of Columbus, one single used tire was ever

picture-posed in a Cleveland un-

tiform. "And furthermore, I am inviting him to be my personal guest at the World Series-which, of course, Cleveland will win."

And no more of that "To "h" with Hope and hooray for Crosby" thing, Hope admonished. The sixth place Pirates are having enough Bob Hope got up enough mock trouble, with or without Crosby,

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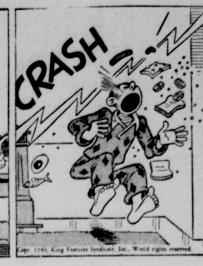
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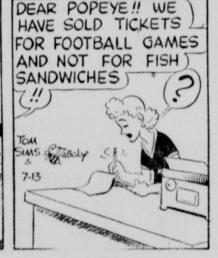


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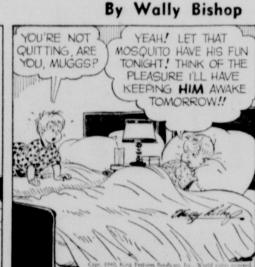


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different from other mornings hind her in the dust went up as that rose from the southwest cor- would allow her. She smiled, first and dishes, changed into one of the rider. knees in the kitchen mending the there?" she asked sharply. copper boiler that had given out last night after their tub baths.

Hearing her step, he called without raising his head, "Now have destroyed the little apple in that we have got the house to our- each bud." selves today, I thought I'd get this job done."

"Look at me," she begged. He turned around with difficulty, one shoulder caught under the lady spoke sharply again. lower pipes. He whistled appreciatively. She was a straight little figure in a yellow smocked dimity that did not cover her grimy

knees. "Watch out below!" he said with a grin. She looked down at her scuffed brown shoes.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," she explained. "Where are you going?"

"Nowhere." She shifted uncertainly from one foot to the other. This was the one day marked off from the others in the week-hence the dress and the air of expectation. He didn't realize this, she knew.

but she sighed, wishing he did. church this morning to show off near, it's dusty. I'll take a look the more enjoyed people who could that dress, but there wasn't time at your house. Perhaps I can find cut loose as they liked. now, he supposed. He said matter-of-factly, "As soon as I finish apples?" here, we'll take our lunch somewhere in a basket. Why don't you greediness. She stared at her for them in water in the shed where go out and spot us a place now?" a moment and then made for the it is cool." Kit gathered them up,

to the big meadow." lying to the east of the house. It coming." sloped up to the highest point of down to avoid the scratching not their words. buds ripening into white flower grease-stained, he looked like a say. The people before you were detached themselves from the farmhand. mass. She wished Marvell were with her. But she would bring some proof back to him that she bowing. had found the enchanted spot for with difficulty. her teeth. It was always dull, she up the road from you." had found, to return the same way one came, so she walked out into said pleasantly. the dirt road that would take her! She was almost as tall as Mar-ness and freshness. She tapped a lady in a long green skirt.

the figure clearer and dragging place, all right," said Marvell with CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
ONE SUNDAY morning in May, some of the longer branches bea grin.
"Where is your little girl? I only in the sound of church bells close as the dancing white feet found her in my orchard, she ... "

her best dresses and sought out The lady's pale oval face showed faintly tinged with mockery, with Marvell. She found him on his no response. "What have you got which he had greeted Miss Searle

"Apple blossoms," said Kit, rescuing the trailing stems. "You shouldn't pick them-you

Kit examined the dusty buds in her hand. She didn't see any little apples and was about to point

"That is my orchard you are pilfering, little girl. What is your good Macs."

out this discrepancy when the

name? "Katherine Coomes."

"Oh, you're the people in the old Houghton house, aren't you?" there," she said, pointing in the told me. There are your old apgeneral direction. Then she added, ples," and she flung them down "I don't see any apples."

know much about the country, do the ground, she stomped off you?" She had taken in the hand- toward the kitchen. made dress at a glance. "Do you ride?

"No, but I could. I am sorry here." about your flowers." She gave her an uncertain smile.

"Walk along with me, not too something there to replace my

Kit had never seen such frank She nodded. "I guess I'll go up stone wall. Straddling it, still her face averted. Marvell turned The big meadow was seven acres called: "I'll tell Marvell you're send you some Macs to make up

When Kit reached the house she their land and standing there Kit could not find Marvell anywhere. who was being scolded unfairly could see, over the gray stone Two big flies were buzzing in the now. She watched Kit's retreat to wall and the fringe of trees, the empty kitchen. She poked into the house and then said coldly, thin wavery blue line that was, the shed but saw only the tool "There's no real harm done. Marvell had told her, where Bos- chest strewn with screwdrivers had forgotten that children take ton began with the Blue Hills. She and a soldering tin. By the time to such thing naturally." walked diagonally across to a she reached the front door, the thicket of birches. Cut into the visitor had arrived, dismounted ignoring her last remark, "and see thicket was a track, half con- and was standing eye to eye with how we have progressed?" cealed, made by wagon wheels, her father. She could hear their Miss Searle lifted her long skirt She followed it willingly, bending voices in the foot of the lane but

twigs, and came out at a muddy The last thing in the world that strong in the center hallway. A water hole. This was an old un- Marvell had expected to see out small flight of stairs, hardly high used entrance to an apple orchard of the kitchen window that morn- enough for a tall person, ascended that now stretched out before her ing was a lady on horseback skirt- sharply to the hallway above. In in full blossom. The dazzling ing the edge of his lawn. He went the two rooms on the right and whiteness of the trees against the out to meet her, supposing she left of the front entry, the pronaked blue sky pressed painfully had lost a bridle path somewhere portions were equally low. against her eyeballs. When the or other and was arrested at the Miss Searle looked into the alfirst shock of splendor wore off, door by her cool command, "Call most empty living room. "You the single branches with their pink Mr. Coomes, please." Coatless, found it very run down, I dare

Marvell laughed.

Taken aback, she said more at all." lunch. She picked several of the abruptly still, "Sorry; you are not | "There is a lot of work to an ettled, I see. I am Edith Searle tugging at their tough stems with -I live about a quarter of a mile it is sound stuff."

back to her lane and, if she fol- vell and he noticed how long and finger nail against the wall paper, lowed it further, down to the vil- white her hands were as she a hideous floral design. "Imposlage. It was not empty as it dropped the reins over the horse's sible-why don't you cover it with usually was-not more than a neck. "She'll stand. I shan't in that Chinese tea paper, the gold dozen feet away stood a white- terrupt your work more than a ages to silver. My sister has done footed horse on whose back sat a moment. Here in the country we that with her little farm in New don't stand on ceremony"

Kit shaded her eyes to make "We have come to the right Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Kit came up to them, interruptner of the valley where the town in honest admiration of the nerv- ing the sentence, still carrying the lay, Kit, finished with the beds ous quivering animal and then at load of apple blossoms. Marvell stared at her. His good humor, was blotted out in sudden fury. All he saw was the torn branches and all he thought of was what Proctor had said to him that last interview. He was shaken with

> "Where did you get those?" he demanded angrily. "From my orchard," Miss Searle replied for her. "You had better scold her for destroying those

the outrage of that memory and

his own silence before the accuser.

He had forgotten Miss Searle. 'Kit," he began more gently.

But she was angry now. Her eyes blazed. Half in anger, half "My father and I live over in self-pity, she stormed, "Nobody in the direction of Miss Searle's "Nor ever will, now. You don't feet. Digging her heels hard in

> "Kit," said Marvell without raising his voice, "come back

> Miss Searle tingled with anticipation of a scene. She would have hated to stage one herself, but all Kit came back slowly.

"Don't take it out on them. Give them a chance to breathe. Put hanging on to the flowers, she to Miss Searle, "In the fall, we'll

for your loss." Miss Searle felt she was the one

"Will you come in," he went on,

carefully over the threshold. The smell of fresh paint was still

sickly-they came out for reasons of health, the elevation is seven "I am he, madam," he said, half- hundred feet here you know, and they were not equipped to farm

> old place, Miss Searle walked into the liv-

"Let me tie up your horse," he ing room. "Very pretty," she extended her approval to its bare-Hampshire."

(To Be Continued)

Wiedemans, 6%

30, 1949.

French Plane Crashes; All Aboard Are Killed

AGADIR, French Morocco, July 13-(A)-A French military plane crashed here yesterday, killing 18 persons, the French news agency

reported today. The wreckage of a Junkers 52, flying from Agadir to Dakar with 12 passengers and six crewmen, was found on a beach south of here. It had plunged into the sea just offshore.

Gambling Crusade On

STEUBENVILLE, July 13-(AP) -Sheriff Clarence A. Eberts yesterday ordered his deputies to shut down all gambling devices in Jefferson County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson,
Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Harold G. McLean has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
Elizabeth Jenkins Hutson, deceased,
late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors
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Estate of Mary E. Jenkins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Harold G.
McLean has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary E.
Jenkins, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY. OHIO No. 4024

John L. Fortney, Jr., executor of the Estate of Frances E. Fortney, deceased, Plaintiff,

John L. Fortney, Jr., et al.,

Fortney. deceased, Plaintiff.

—vs—

John L. Fortney. Jr., et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 6th day of August, 1949, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises located on Route 70 and Hickory Lane about one mile from city limits of Washington Court House, the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette, Township of Union, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

FIRST TRACT: Known as a part of subdivision of lands made by A. V. Marchant on the Jefferson-ville Pike, beginning at a stake in the S. line of L. J. Gault and S. 88 deg. 23' W. 4.81 chains from his S.W. corner; thence S. 2 deg. 9' E. 5.56 chains to a stake in the center of the New Marchant County Road; thence N. 87 deg. 51' E. 2 chains to a stake in the center of said County Road, thence N. 2 deg. 9' W. 5.55 chains to the beginning, containing 1.11 acres and being a part of the Marchant's subdivision of lands on the Jeffersonville Pike, beginning at a stake in L. J. Gault's line and S. 88 deg. 23' W. 2.56 chains from his S. E. corner; thence S. 88 deg. 23' W. 2.56 chains from his S. E. corner; thence S. 88 deg. 23' W. 2.56 chains to the beginning, containing 1.55 acres and being a part of the Marchant's subdivision of lands on the Jeffersonville Pike, beginning at a stake in L. J. Gault's line and S. 88 deg. 23' W. 2.56 chains to a stake in the center of the roadway; thence N. 2 deg. 9' W. 5.54 chains to the beginning, containing 1.25 acres and being a part of W. Lawson's survey No. 84.3.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of said pike, and in the cent

5.61 chains to an iron pin in the center of said pike, and in the center of the western terminus of a roadway; thence N. 870 deg 51' E. 5.01 chains to a stake in the center of said roadway; thence N 2 deg. 9' W. 5.56 chains to a stake in the line of said Gault; thence S. 88 deg. 23' W. 5.52 chains to the beginning, containing 2.93 acres and being a part of W. Lawson's survey No. 843. Said premises are appraised at \$20

being a part of W. Lawson's Survey No. 843.
Said premises are appraised at \$20,-000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are Cash, deposit of \$1,000.00 and balance of sale price in cash upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

John L. Fortney, Executor
Hill and Hill, Attorneys

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Estate of Lillie Arnold, Deceased. Noice is hereby given that Ruth Glass has
been duly appointed Executrix of the
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of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are
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Executive within four months or fortowit: Executrix within four months or for-ever be barred.

No. 5516
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY. OHIO

NO. 20803
Clarence E. Wright, Jr.. Plaintiff, Vs.
Margaret Wright, a minor, Defendant.
LEGAL NOTICE
Margaret Wright, a minor, and Lawrence Aubrey, her foster father, whose place of residence is Sugar Island, Star Route, Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, will take notice that Clarence E. Wright, Jr., on the 9th day of June, 1949, filed his certain petition against her in the above Court, being Case No 20803.
The prayer of said petition is for a divorce from said Margaret Wright, Custody of Minor Child and Equitable Relief, and said defendant is required to answer the petition on or before the 6th day of August, 1949, or the same will be taken as true.

Clarence E. Wright, Jr.

And by the Guardians of the following wards to-wit:
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Notice is also hereby given, in accord-august, 1949, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio.

July 5th, 1949

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Notice is also hereby given, in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of Said Court, that on the 10th day of August, 1949, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio.

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obligations chown below). CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 25,000 00 17,500 00 Surplus 8.855.16 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 51.355.16 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$463,305,04 *This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000. MEMORANDA U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. \$ 36,000 00

pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities... \$ 36,000.00 TOTAL . Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... \$ 41,429.42 TOTAL State of Ohio, County, of Fayette ss:

I. Effie Palmer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Correct-Attest Wash Lough C. Hoppes

Anna Lawrence, Notary Public My Commission Expires April 9, 1951.

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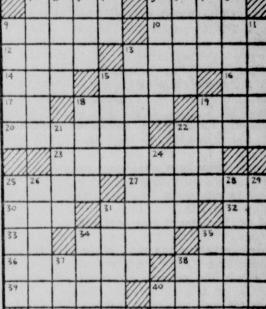
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Public Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 14

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Fluoroscope Exam Given To About 30

Approximately 30 persons were present Tuesday at the health department to take part in the bimonthly TB Clinic run by that department in cooperation with the Mt. Logan Sanatorium.

Under direction of Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, medical director of the sanatorium, the clinic is run in the health department.

The clinic lasted nearly four at the church. hours Tuesday, with the major suggested.

Patients for the clinic are those doctors or those who are known sister, Mrs. Joseph Daugherty. to have been in contact with an open case of tuberculosis and are asked to attend by both the department and their doctor.

If Dr. Wetterauer sees anything return again for the next clinic. Although no X-rays are given at the clinic, the patients are often for wheat. asked to go to their private physent the patient to be fluoroscoped. problem.

The clinic is free of charge and receives funds for its operating ex- is just starting in the far west and penses from the annual sale of northern portions of the state, Christmas Seals.

Lee Roy Kelley Sr. Summoned by Death

Lee Roy Kelley, 49, died Tuesday afternoon at the Mt. Logan Sanatorium after being in failing well protected. health for the past six months and

A groom for harness horses, by a son, Lee Roy Kelley Jr.; he says, are not full. three daughters, Miss Constance Kelley of Columbus and Miss Mary Ellen and Miss Virginia Kelley of Dayton; his parents, Mr. Carl Kelley, here, and two sisters, principal. Mrs. Christina Tate, of Columbus,

Thursday at 2 P. M. with burial er moved to Green County, where in the family lot of the Washing- he attended high school at Bow- Ethel Cavinee, consisted of two ton C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Hill in Columbus To Fight Clemency

bus Wednesday afternoon to pro- to obtain some applicants. test the clemency plea of Mahlon Wisecup. Wisecup was convicted of first

degree murder following his trial for the slaying of his step-father January 4. He is to be executed July 25. Hill, who acted as assistant

prosecuting attorney during the Highland County trial, will be at the hearing along with the Highland County prosecutor to protest the clemency plea of Wisecup's attorney.

The hearing will be before Judge John W. Reck.

Former Employes Meet To Organize New Club

Fifteen former employes of the Washington Milling Company held a picnic at Washington Park Tuesday evening for their first gettogether since the organization was disbanded.

Charles Gage was named chairman of the newly-formed group, which will hold a similar meeting from now on as an annual event.

Ohio Quail Hunting

(Continued from Page One)

Jackson asserted. "Why not shoot them?" he asked.

Sen. Robert C. Ragan (D-Lucas) said an open season on quail would scatter hunters who now

concentrate on certain sections of Ohio. They kill numerous farm animals as a result, he explained. Sen. Emmett Guthrie (D-Coshocton) and Sen. William H. Deddens (R-Hamilton) supported the

It passed the House March 22 by a vote of 90-33. The proposal appeared dormant in Senate com- seventh district American Legion mittee until sportsmen and Lt. Auxiliary is meeting in Washing-Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly, ton C. H. Wednesday (today) with

Sunday School Class Meets

The Sunshine Sunday School Class from Sugar Grove Church with the assistance of the nurses is making plans for holding an ice cream social sometime in August

portion of the time spent making Edith Glass Tuesday night. The fluoroscope examinations. Dr. Wet- meeting was presided over by terauer makes the examinations Joy Cockerill. Plans were made and refers the cases to their pri- to make a sightseeing tour of the vate physicians if treatment is Sugar Grove stone quarry sometime in the near future.

Games were played and refresheither recommended by their own ments served by the host and her

Guests present were Mrs. Willard Armbrust and her sons and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and her

In Oklahoma and Texas, it' sician for such treatment. All ex- the same story. Some temporary aminations made at the clinic are government facilities have been reported back to the doctor who used but there is no real storage

In Nebraska, where the harvest

age but it hasn't been necessary. tant grain center, lots of grain has had. been piled in barn driveways, in

G. E. Blewett of Fort Worth, critically ill at the sanatorium for secretary of the Texas Grain and Joe Perrill Davids. Feed Dealers Association, says Kelley lived in this city at 813 ground in that state than in 10 had their applications for mem-East Paint Street. He is survived years. Many Texas farmers' bins, bership accepted. Those who will ager.

and Mrs. Harvey Kelley, of this years he was a math teacher in Following the induction of new the number" for the Fayette

He got his start as a teacher in and Mrs. Bertie Bettey, of this 1930 in the New Vienna schools. Wilson. Born In Clinton County

Gerstner Funeral Home County near Port William, he lat- nett, Jr. ersville.

steps to obtain applicants for the principalship of Washington C. H High School.

Christopher said he planned to XENIA-A group of 22 Can-

Auxiliary Here Host At Confab

District Convention Meets at Legion Hall

The summer convention of the the auxiliary, here, acting as host.

Delegates and alternates from the 58 auxiliary posts in the district are expected to attend the session when it gets under way at 1 P. M. in the Legion Hall.

According to Mrs. Howard Mace, Washington C. H. auxiliary president, more than 150 members are expected at the meeting.

The main purpose of the session, Mrs. Mace said, will be the election of delegates for the national convention in Philadelphia.

vention will be Mrs. C. J. Keller, department president in Ohio, and Mrs. Carvel Echard, district presi-

In charge of the meeting's various functions are: Mrs. Emerson Chapman, reception chairman; Mrs. H. C. Smith, decorations chairman; Mrs. Ed Reser, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Eddie Sexton, registration chairman. and

Mrs. Mace will open the meeting, representing the host auxil-

Five New Members Join Seldon Grange

Five new members joined the there has been no storage problem Seldon Grange Tuesday evening Wayne Bloomer, Sherman Belles, so far. The state considered leas- during a meeting at the Conner Carl Mann, Robert Lambert and ing state-owned airfields for stor- Schoolhouse to bring the grange's Adam Nedosput. membership to over 200-the Around Enid, Okla., an impor- largest membership it has ever

New members who were initiatgarages and other farm buildings ed and given the obligation of the but most of it is under cover and five degrees by Ralph Nisley were Marybelle Shoop, Fred Shoop,

become members in the near The fair does not get under way future are: Dorothy McDonald, until August 27. Barbara McDonald, Matthew Mc-Donald and Matthew McDonald he and his relatives have made "so

city: three brothers, William the Hillsboro schools and for members, the grange discussed its County exhibit at the State Fair. Kelley, of Sandusky, and Ed and sometime served as the assistant plans for the Fair and talked over Awards in the agriculture de-

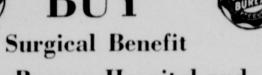
The Grange Charter was then Funeral services will be held at Born and raised in Clinton draped in memory of A. E. Bur-

The lecture hour, in charge of piano numbers by Madeline Denen The board of education presi- and a report of a tour in Wisconsin dent, Thomas Christopher, stated and Michigan taken by County the board would take immediate Agent and Mrs. W. W. Mont-

Canadians in Ohio

Winston W. Hill, Washington contact officials in the school of adian cooperative leaders will C. H. attorney, will be in Colum- education at Ohio State University visit this community as a part of its eight-day tour of Ohio cities.





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> Rev. Abernethy read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the memoir. Two lioned of drawn wire. hymns were offered—"Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me."

The service was largely attend-

ed and there were many flowers. Burial took place in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Ceme-

Pallbearers were Willard and

First Entry Made By Fayette Family

The Kirk family of Jefferson-Grace Perrill, Anna Perrill and ville has the distinction of making the first entries in the agrimembers culture and horticulture departthere is less wheat stored on the taken into the grange, four persons ment of the Ohio State Fair, according to H. S. Foust, fair man-

According to Willard C. Kirk

its booth display. A report by the partment total \$17,367.25, accord-Fair committee was given by Dale ing to Clay Stackhouse, state board member in charge.

DON'T FORGET BITZER'S SHEEP SALE SATURDAY JULY 16, 12:30 AT THE FAIRGROUND.

Police Controversy

LANCASTER-Controversy over over the firing of several police officers in this community flared Funeral services were held at 2 again when it developed that the P. M. Tuesday for Joseph N. officers reportedly missed about Porter at the Kirkpatrick Funeral five days pay to which they were

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Some very generous gifts have come in voluntarily which was held before the supper, the girls discussed plans for the Fair and talked over their booth and the judging of projects. After the wiener roast, a recre-

meeting adjourned.

The next get-together will be Thursday at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. John Robinson and will

ation period was held before the

outdoor wiener roast at the home Most Wheat Harvested CHILLICOTHE-About 90 percent of the wheat has been harvested in Ross County. The

mothers. At that time the girls

will have their recent projects

yield is reported above the usual

by the Board of Trustees at a meeting Monday night.

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